The ABRAM Breeze

KINGFIELD HIGH SCHOOL

1951

THE ABRAM BREEZE

Vol. IV KINGFIELD HIGH SCHOOL 1950-51

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DEDICATION

We, the students of Kingfield High School, in deep appreciation of four years of loyal service and untiring effort as coach, teacher, and adviser, do dedicate this, the fourth issue of 'The Abram Breeze', to our principal, Mr. Donnell D. Graham.

FACULTY

EVELYN B. CHADBOURNE

B. A., Colby College. Teaches English, French, and Homemaking. Dramatic Coach.

DONALD C. SPRING

B. A., Bowdoin College; Attended Graduate School of Education, University of Maine. Teaches sciences and mathematics. Girls' Basketball Coach.

DONNELL D. GRAHAM

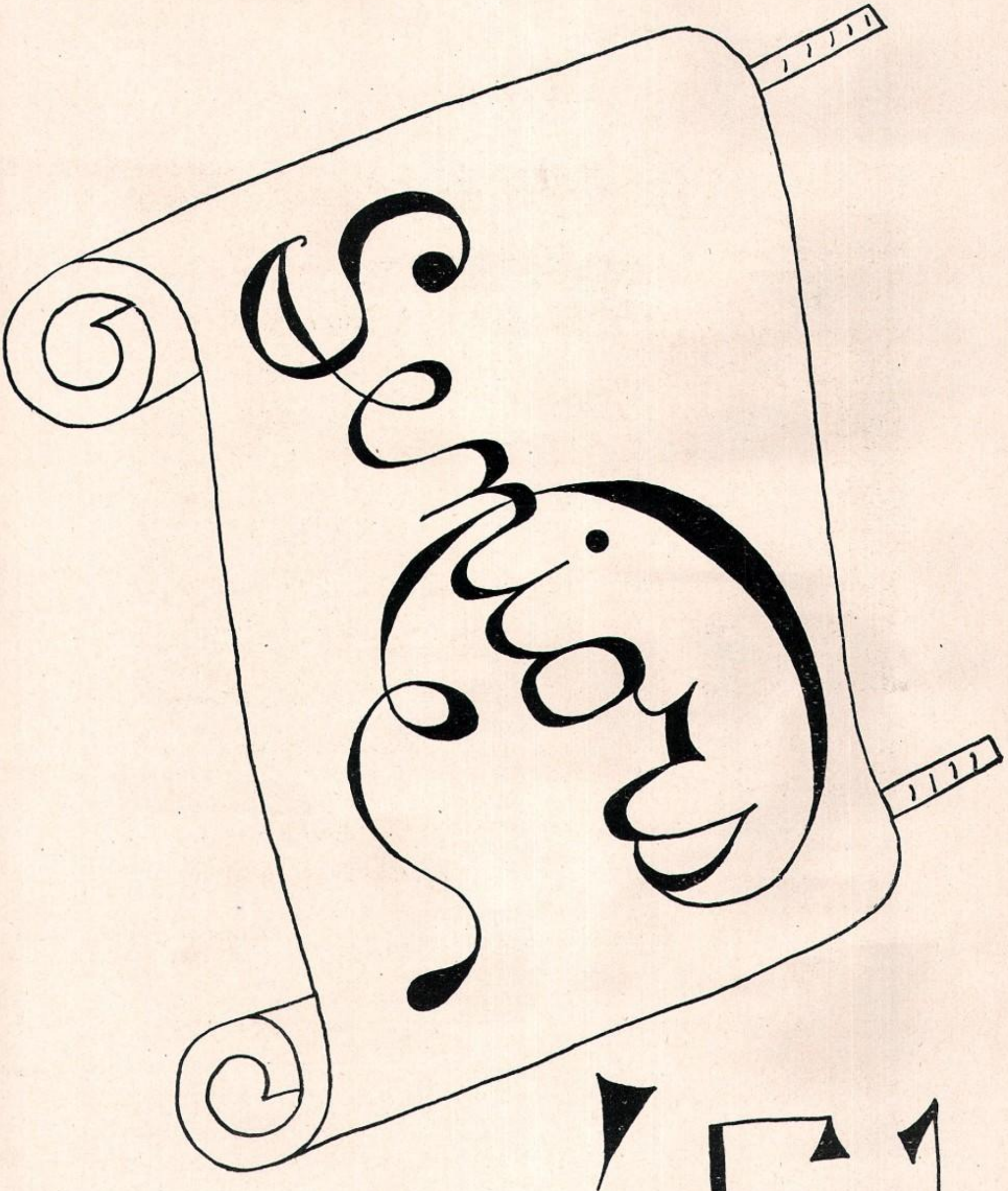
B. S., Farmington State Teachers College; M. E., Springfield College. Principal. Teaches social studies. Athletic coach.

YEARBOOK STAFF

Seated, left to right: V. Trask, Carey, Dyer, Mrs. Chadbourne, Boynton.
Second Row: Meldrum, Morrell, R. Taylor, M. Howard, J. Trask, N. Knapp.
Third Row: M. Knapp, P. Cory, R. Niemi.

THE ABRAM BREEZE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	Henry Carey, '51
Assistant Editor	Gloria Dyer, '52
Business Manager	Malcolm Knapp, '52
Assistants	Charles Howard, '52
	Odlin Thompson, '52
	Robert Tufts, '52
	Bryce Meldrum, '53
	Mahlon McMullen, '54
Class Editors	Beatrice Morrell, '51
	Malcolm Knapp, '52
	Joan Trask, '53
	Norman Knapp, '54
Literary Editor	Virginia Trask, '52
Dramatic Editor	Marilyn Howard, '51
Athletic Editors	Beverly Boynton, '53
	Robert Taylor, '53
Exchange Editor	Robert Niemi, '51
Joke Editor	Bryce Meldrum, '53
Alumni Editor	Paul Cory, '51
Cartoonist	Robert Niemi, '51



1951

R.N. 51'

THE CLASS OF 1951

CLASS OFFICERS

President	Henry Carey
Vice President	Garnald Hewey
Secretary	Beatrice Morrell
Treasurer	Paul Cory
Student Council Representative	Marilyn Howard

Class Motto:

"WE BUILD THE LADDER BY WHICH WE CLIMB."

Class Flower:	Pink Rose
Class Colors:	Maroon and Silver
Caps and Gowns:	Maroon
Senior Marshal:	Robert Niemi
Music for Dance:	Brackley's Orchestra

Dates of Commencement

Baccalaureate	June 3, 1951
Commencement	June 7, 1951

CAREY, HENRY RICHARD "Curly"

'Take one last fling before you go.'

Manager of baseball 2; Cross Country 4; Track 3,4; Class Vice President 3; Class President 4; Assistant Editor-in-Chief of 'Abram Breeze' 3; Editor-in-Chief 4; Three-act Play 4.

CORY, PAUL RICHARD "Paul"

'Keep looking up.'

Manager of Track 2; Manager of Cross Country 3; J.V. Basketball 3, 4; Music Chorus 2; Class President 1; Class Treasurer 2, 4; Student Council Vice President 3; President 4; Class Editor of 'Abram Breeze' 1 Alumni Editor 4; Three-act Play 4.

HEWEY, GARNALD LEO "Garnald"

'Life is what you make it.'

Track 4; Cross Country 4; J.V. Basketball 1, 2; Varsity 3, 4; Usher at Graduation 2, 3; Student Council Representative 3; Class Vice President 4.

HOWARD, MARILYN FAYE "Med"

'Anything is possible to a willing heart.'

Chorus 2; Student Council Representative 2, 4; Literary Editor of 'Abram Breeze' 3; Dramatic Editor 4; One-act Play 4; Three-act Play 4; D. A. R. Candidate 4.

MORRELL, BEATRICE LORRAINE "Bea"

'Success is nothing but a good idea coupled with hard work.'

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; All Star 3; Music Chorus 2; Class Secretary 1, 2, 4; Class Treasurer 3; Carnival Play 1, 2, 3, 4; Three-act Play 1, 3, 4; Class Editor of 'Abram Breeze' 2, 3, 4.

NIEMI, ROBERT NIILO "Bob"

'Easy come, easy go.'

Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 4; Music Chorus 2; Cartoonist of 'Abram Breeze' 2, 3, 4; Exchange Editor 4; Student Council Representative 1; Class Vice President 2; Class Secretary 3; Usher at Graduation 2; School Marshal 3; Senior Marshal 4.

SILLANPAA, MARTIN RAGNOR "Marty"

'Rest will never conquer.'

Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

CLASS OF 1952

JUNIOR CLASS

First Row, left to right: M. Knapp, Dyer, V. Trask, Donahue, R. Trenholm.
Back Row: Boyce, Tufts, E. Vose, O. Thompson, McLeary.
Absent: Stevens, C. Howard.

On the morning of September 6, an even dozen of us crossed the hall to become regular members of Mr. Spring's room. That meant that we had successfully met all obstacles so far and were now entering upon the last half of our high school career. That afternoon we met in our first class meeting of the year and chose the following officers:

President	Virginia Trask
Vice President	Malcolm Knapp
Secretary	Gloria Dyer
Treasurer	Richard Trenholm
Student Council Representative	Charles Howard

Leo Boyce represented our class in the carnival play. Gloria Dyer, Virginia Trask, and Leo Boyce had parts in the three-act play.

Many of us have been active in athletics. Ruth Donahue, Gloria Dyer, and Virginia Trask have played on the girls' basketball team. Gloria and Virginia have been cheer leaders. Although Richard Trenholm has played on the Junior Varsity basketball team, he has also been on the Varsity squad. Other members of the Varsity team included Odlin Thompson, Robert Tufts, and Edgar Vose. Malcolm Knapp was manager for the boys' teams. Last spring. Odlin Thompson, Robert Tufts, and Edgar Vose played baseball; Odlin Thompson, Richard Trenholm, and Edgar Vose were on the track team. Last fall. Richard ran cross country, finishing for the second consecutive year in second place in the county meet and helping Kingfield to win the meet. Odlin Thompson has represented Kingfield High School in winter sports.

CLASS OF 1953

SOPHOMORE CLASS
First Row, left to right: J. Trask, Packard, Parsons, Boynton, Dunham.
Back Row: Meldrum, R. Taylor, Flannigan, N. Trenholm, L. Hewey.

President	Jacqueline DeShon
Vice President	Elizabeth Kirkwood
Secretary	Beverly Boynton
Treasurer	Robert Taylor
Student Council Representative	Edward Flannigan

When the class of 1953 came back to school in September, we found that we had thirteen members. After three weeks of school Elizabeth Kirkwood, a popular girl of our class, was taken ill with Polio for which she is still taking treatments in the Hyde Memorial Home in Bath. We hope that she will be with us again in the coming years. A while later we lost two more members, Jacqueline DeShon and Emerson Barron, leaving us with a smaller class of ten. This also meant that we had to elect a president pro tempore because both our president and vice president had left us. We chose Eleanor Parsons.

The first social event we undertook was Freshman Initiation which was enjoyed by all. We have had a few fudge sales to raise our class funds. Two of our class helped produce the Carnival play. They were Norman Trenholm, who was Heap Chief Tail Feather, an Indian Chief, and Lawrence Hewey, who acted as prompter. Joan Trask and Christie Packard had parts in the annual three-act play.

Our class has been exceptionally active in sports. Beverly Boynton, Ernestine Dunham, Eleanor Parsons, and Joan Trask were on the girls' championship basketball team. Christie Packard was co-manager of it. Joan Trask has been one of the cheer leaders who tried to arouse enthusiasm for our teams. Edward Flannigan, Lawrence Hewey, Bryce Meldrum, Robert Taylor and Norman Trenholm played baseball. Robert and Norman ran cross country. Edward, Lawrence, and Norman played on the Junior Varsity basketball team; Bryce and Robert have played on the Varsity team. In addition to this, Robert has participated in winter sports.

CLASS OF 1954

FRESHMAN CLASS

First Row, left to right: Pushard, Dawson, Loucks, T. Thompson, Bunker, Huntington.
Second Row: Leeman, Pinkham, L. Chadbourne, B. Chadbourne, Raymond, N. Knapp.
Back Row: D. Taylor, McMullen, Edgerly, Nichols.
Absent: N. Howard, I. Vose.

September 6 was the opening date for school when nineteen Freshmen climbed the stairs to enter Kingfield High. That afternoon we elected officers as follows:

President	Nancy Howard
Vice President	Norman Knapp
Secretary	Mahlon McMullen
Treasurer	John Edgerly
Student Council Representative	Marilyn Raymond

The big day of the year for all Freshmen was September 29, Freshman Initiation Day. On that date there were many peculiar looking persons roving around school. Each one had to dress like a comic book character, or a movie star specified by the Sophomores. That evening we had the reception at Webster Hall. We were all glad when it was over, but every one agreed that we were not used too badly.

Three of our members, Norman Knapp, Jean Pushard, and Theodore Thompson, had parts in the play 'Wilbur's Wild Night'. Theodore and Victor Nichols were in the three-act play 'Lights Out'.

We were fairly well represented in sports. Although Mahlon McMullen was our only member on the varsity basketball squad, Basil Chadbourne, Norman Knapp, and Theodore Thompson played on the junior varsity team. On the girls' basketball team were Katherine Loucks,

Jean Pushard, and Marilyn Raymond. Leone Chadbourne was co-manager for the girls' team. Jean Pushard was one of the four cheer leaders.

Kendric Lane left us after about twelve weeks of school; then we gained a new member when Marilyn Dawson transferred here from Massachusetts. Since Mary Hinkley left us in February, we now number only eighteen.

THE FRESHMAN CLASS

A is for all of us,
The Freshman class, you see.

B is for Bunker
As spry as can be.

C is for Chadbournes,
Cousins are they.

D is for Dawson,
Happy and gay.

E is for Edgerly,
a boy of our class.

F is for Freshmen
Hoping we all do pass.

G is for grand
and gala school days.

H is for Howard and Huntington
with their good hearted ways.

I and J stand for increase
in knowledge and joy.

K is for Knapp,
our brightest boy.

L is for Leeman and Loucks,
Both of whom are quite tall.

M is for McMullen
Who plays basketball.

N is for Nichols
On whom we can count.

O is for obstacles
Which we hope to surmount.

P is for Pinkham and Pushard,
Both small as can be.

Q is for quick
Happy and free.

R is for Raymond
Who does not have a care.

S is for school;
The Freshmen are always there.

T is for Taylor and Thompson;
Happy-go-lucky are they.

U is for unity
In work as in play.

V is for Vose
Always with a smile.

W is for worthy,
Working all the while.

We finish the alphabet
With an X, a Y and Z,

Leaving the whole class
As happy as can be.

Isabelle Vose

STUDENT COUNCIL

Seated, left to right: V. Trask, secretary; Mr. Spring; M. Howard, senior representative; Raymond, freshman representative.
Standing: Meldrum, treasurer; Cory, president; M. Knapp, vice president; Flannigan, sophomore representative.
Absent: C. Howard, junior representative.

EDITORIALS

FORTY-FIVE YEARS

In looking over the old records of our school, I find that Kingfield High School is graduating this year its forty-fifth class to go out from the Stanley School. Don't misunderstand me. I know there has been a Kingfield High School longer than that. However, these earlier classes attended what is now known as the little school. In the month of June, 1906, there was graduated a class that had started in the old building but that had finished in the new one. What an achievement that was for the people of Kingfield, and how proud that class must have been!

In the long stretch of years between then and now the school has seen its graduates and undergraduates go forth to help fight in two major wars. At the present time more of her graduates are entering the armed forces, and one of her former students, a veteran, is now back finishing his high school education which World War II had interrupted.

There have been other crises during these years. For instance, written into the records of the school in 1912 is this statement recorded by one of the teachers: 'The second half of the first term was broken up by diphtheria. The schools were shut down Tuesday November 26, 1912. The days of this second half were made up during Xmas and New Year's week . . . . . ' Doubtless some of you recall other times when the school was temporarily

closed because of some current epidemic.

Many things are different now from what they were in 1906, but Kingfield High School is still sending its graduates out into the world. They still face the problem of deciding what they will do with their lives and what they owe to their country. And once again Kingfield is facing the problem that it solved earlier at the turn of the century - the problem of adequately educating its school population. Within the last five years it has had to double the teaching staff at the little school to take care of the increased enrollment. Later on, those enlarged classes will work their way up through the grades and rooms at the Stanley School to become members of Kingfield High School. Will there be room for them? What is even more important, will there be offered to them courses that will best enable them to become reliable and responsible citizens?

THE NEW TROPHY CABINET

In the past four years Kingfield High School has won trophies in all the branches of athletics in which the school has participated. Although we were very pleased with the awards and we appreciated the efforts of our teams and their respective coaches, we were sorry that we had no suitable place to display these trophies. The cabinet which we had was already filled and overflowing with cups won in former years. New cups were placed on a table, sometimes getting hit and damaged, and often gathering dust. It was, therefore, with much pleasure that we viewed a new cabinet which the town had built during the summer into the wall between the main hall and the principal's office. Now displayed in it are our newest trophies, no longer crowded together on one corner of a table, but arranged in the new cabinet where all who visit our school may view them.

Paul Cory '51

AUDIO-VISUAL AIDS

We have added to our equipment this year a tape recorder and a film-strip projector. The recorder was largely financed by the Crowell-Collier magazine subscription contest in which Kingfield participated last fall,- the first time for several years. In the contest the Seniors and the Freshmen teamed up against the Juniors and the Sophomores. The latter team won, with prizes for most sales for girls and for boys both going to students in the Sophomore class. They were Beverly Boynton and Edward Flannigan.

The film-strip projector was purchased for the benefit of all the grades in the Kingfield schools with funds obtained from a scrap paper drive. It has already been used by several groups.

These two machines, along with the moving picture projector which we already had, give us opportunity to take advantage of some of the newer audio-visual aids in education.

Paul Cory '51

HOMEMAKING

A new class was offered to the students of Kingfield High School this year. It has been named Homemaking and it has included study about many of the numerous and varied tasks that do go into homemaking as well as the growth and behavior patterns of children and adults and their problems of fitting into family life.

Although we have a good supply of textbooks, we do lack most of the equipment to carry on such a course to best advantage. The girls made pickles and tomato juice last fall with equipment brought from home for

those particular days. Later, they made yeast bread at school and took it home to bake it off, because of the lack of baking facilities at school. At home they made various other kinds of bread. They have made apple and mince pies which had to be baked in various homes. Along with this work they have studied foods and nutrition.

In the clothing field they have studied the different kinds of fibers and fabrics, colors and clothes. They have studied patterns and are at present attempting to sew some. They can cut and baste at school, but all stitching has to be done at home. Some have learned to crochet lace.

It is mostly this group of girls and their teacher that have carried on a hot lunch program for the Stanley School. Beginning with the Monday before Thanksgiving they have prepared a hot dish, cocoa, some form of soup or chowder, baked potatoes, or chop suey each day during the winter months. They even served their apple and mince pies to the high school students who were taking their lunch at that time. Although this has meant extra work outside of their class, it has provided much experience for them in the actual cooking of food.

Virginia Trask '52

TO GRADUATES

At this time an impending crisis of ever increasing importance faces this country and its graduating classes of 1951. Many graduates ask, 'What am I going to do?' or 'What can I do about this situation?' In answer, it is safe to say to the graduate: Plan; make your plan fit into the events of the coming years. Pick a vocation which will conform to your plan and one in which you can do your best. Then, take up that vocation which you have picked and strive to excel.

To answer the second question is more difficult. For one thing, all physically fit young men and women will form the nucleus of the greatest army in our history. Enlist in the armed services in order to help yourself and your country. Many vocations are waiting for you there. If you can't enlist in the armed forces, you can enter a defense plant or some type of work which will enable you to better yourself and at the same time strengthen your country. Educators and skilled technicians are badly needed to teach and build a strong nation.

These two things you can do. Plan for your own and for your country's welfare. Carry out your plan to the fullest extent.

Henry Carey '51

On behalf of the students of Kingfield High School the editors of 'The Abram Breeze' extend thanks to the residents of Kingfield who have helped us during the current year. Among other things, you have attended our athletic contests, and helped to make our Carnival a success. You subscribed to magazines, and you donated scrap paper to increase our school funds. We are all deeply grateful to Mr. Charles Wilson who gave us a set of history books containing 22 volumes, and also a large relief map of the United States. For all these things we thank all of you.

Henry Carey '51

YEAR CALENDAR

Week of September 4

Sept.4 - Labor Day

Sept. 5 - Holiday so soon. Teacher's Meeting at Phillips with our new superintendent, Mr. Allen, presiding.

Sept. 6 - School started today with all classes, general assembly, and election of class officers. The student body was pleased that all three of last year's teachers were back for another year.

Sept. 7 - First boys' baseball practice today.

Sept. 8 - Phillips played baseball here today.

Week of September 11

Sept. 12 - Student Council Picnic at Spring Farm. Boy, what fun! Softball, baseball, football, hotdogs, cold drinks, and toasted marshmallows.

Sept. 13 - Played Phillips in baseball over there and lost.

Sept. 14 - Played baseball with Strong, here. We won today.

Week of September 18

Sept. 18 - Baseball again; this time at Strong.

Sept. 20 - Today dawned bright and clear. Farmington Fair for us. No studying today.

Sept. 23 - Everybody goes to World's Fair. The Seniors are very busy with their booth.

Week of September 25

Sept. 25 - through 28 - Freshmen are trying to make themselves sick this week so they won't have to appear Friday night.

Sept. 29 - You guessed it! Freshman Initiation and dance.

Week of October 9

October 10 - The Juniors are happy today. They picked out their class rings.

Oct. 13 - Our Cross Country boys won a dual meet with Phillips tonight.

Week of October 16

Oct. 16 - Please don't say it's so! But I guess it is. Six weeks exams today.

Oct. 17 - Some more exams today. Who did you say was smart?

Oct. 18 - Chest X-ray today for all those over 14.

Oct. 20 - Franklin County Cross Country Meet today at Wilton. Congratulations, Boys, for the nice first place you won.

Week of October 23

Oct. 25 - One session today. State Teachers Convention the rest of the week. We can use a vacation.

Week of October 30

Oct. 31 - Magazine Contest ended today. We made for ourselves $58.

Week of November 13

Nov. 16 - Seniors had their pictures taken today. Hope no one breaks the camera. Photographers were from the Warren K. Vantine Studio.

Nov. 17 - Classes this morning only. Carnival in the afternoon, and 'Wilbur's Wild Night', our play, at night. Later there was Beano and the drawing of the lucky turkey ticket. Beverly Chadbourne won the turkey.

Week of November 20

Nov. 20 - The Home management girls made the first hot dish for lunch today. They served hot cocoa, and it was good.

Nov. 21 - Basketball season opened with a bang here tonight when the Varsity and Junior Varsity teams beat Bingham.

Nov. 22 - One session today. We can all go home and talk turkey for Thanksgiving.

Nov. 23 - No school.

Week of November 27

Nov. 27 - Round Robin Basketball here tonight. Visiting players came from Strong, Stratton, New Sharon Phillips, and Rangeley.

Nov. 28 - How time flies! Here it is time again for exams. Played Bingham over there and again beat them.

Nov. 29 - Finished Exams today.

Nov. 30 - Officer Boudreau came today and gave us strict instructions

to walk on the left-hand side of the road, and showed us pictures of accidents. It was very educational and I'm glad the law is on our side.

Dec. 1 - We played basketball at Strong. It proved to be an exciting evening with Kingfield winning both games.

Week of December 4

Dec. 4 - Rank cards today. Some people hope D stands for Dandy. The Varsity lost to F.S.T.C. Jayvees, but not by much.

Dec. 7 - The girls' and boys' basketball teams had their pictures taken today. Hold that pose! They hope to see themselves in the paper soon.

Dec. 8 - Tonight was our first home game for both boys and girls together. We made it a success by both teams' beating Stratton.

Week of December 11

Dec. 12 - We had individual pictures taken today.

Dec. 15 - Last day before a two weeks' vacation for Christmas. I wonder if the teachers need the rest more than we do? We had a program and tree in the afternoon. While we were all singing Christmas songs, Mr. Spring recorded us on our new tape recorder. Later he played the songs back to us so we could see how we had sounded.

Week of January 1

Jan. 1 - New Year's Day. No school.

Jan. 2 - Everybody came back to school today. The girls' and boys' basketball teams went to Clinton tonight. Although the boys lost, the girls won.

Jan. 3 & 4 - We had movies about about safe driving. They were very educational.

Jan. 5 - Girls and boys went to New Sharon tonight to play basketball. Both teams won.

Week of January 8

Jan. 9 - Both boys and girls beat Strong here.

Jan. 10 - Saw an educational movie on water and alcohol.

Jan. 12 - That sparkle is the Junior's new class rings. The Rangeley girls were downed tonight by the Kingfield lassies, but not so the Rangeley boys. Well, Boys, you still have another chance.

Jan. 13 - Clinton Varsity and Junior Varsity teams played here tonight. They won both games.

Week of January 15

Jan. 16 - Played Central tonight and won both games.

Jan. 19 - Got our individual pictures back today and played Stratton up there.

Week of January 22

Jan. 22 & 23 - Six-weeks tests again.

Jan. 26 - Girls beat Phillips tonight, but the boys lost.

Week of January 29

Jan. 29 - Rank Cards today. Movies too.

Feb. 2 - The girls again won their league championship by beating Rangeley girls. Maybe you boys will next year.

Week of February 5

Feb. 6 - New Sharon here tonight. We took both games. Tonight Marty took scoring honors in the league.

Feb. 8 - No school. Bad weather and no lights.

Feb. 9 - School again today. One session because of the Franklin County Tournament at Wilton. Kingfield lost to Rangeley in an afternoon game.

Feb. 10 - In the Tournament Kingfield beat Strong, thereby becoming the team to play Phillips next Saturday.

Week of February 12

Feb. 12 - The girls and boys played a return game with Central over there tonight. Kingfield took both games. This means that our girls have finished the season undefeated, in or out of the league.

Feb. 13 - There's still quite a lot of snow on the ground; the streets are icy; more cold weather is predicted for us. Yet, we saw Marty come bringing in the new baseball bats today, and Mr. Graham called all the boys intending to go out for spring sports to a meeting after school. Spring must be just around the corner.

Feb. 14 - A few Valentines were seen around school today.

Feb. 17 - Played Phillips tonight in the Franklin County Tournament. By defeating them, we won the Consolation Cup.

Week of February 19

Feb. 19 - Cast picked for the three-act play for the benefit of the Seniors. The cast includes four Seniors, three Juniors, two Sophomores and two Freshmen. A whole bus load of us left at 3:30 to go to West Paris. The girls played against the West Paris girls and defeated them, thereby keeping their unbeaten record intact. The boys played against Porter High of Sebago for eighth place in the Western Maine State Tournament. Our boys won.

Feb. 20 - Photographers from the Warren K. Vantine Studio were here today to take all group pictures for the yearbook.

Feb. 22 - Washington's Birthday! No school today or tomorrow. Our boys played against Clinton in the Western Maine Small Schools Tournament. Although our team lost, we do not feel too badly when we consider that Clinton went on to win the Western Maine Championship.

Week of March 5

March 5 - Town Meeting today. All Juniors and Seniors went over to Webster Hall and listened in on the meeting to see how business is actually carried on. We started another scrap paper drive today. We hope to make some profit from it..

March 6 & 7 - Exams again today.

March 22 - The girls team and the two Senior All Stars for boys journeyed to Rangeley tonightto play basketball In the opening game of the evening our girls beat the combined senior players of the other schools in the league by a score of 38 to 26. And so, even through the All Star game, they have remained undefeated. We are very proud of them and their coach. The Rangeley boys won in their game against the combined Seniors from the other schools. During the evening certificates were presented to the players to show that they had participated in the games for the year of 1951.

March 22 - Final games in the ping-pong tournament were held today. Garnald Hewey is the school champion, followed by Bobby Tufts in second place and Lawrence Hewey in third place.

March 24 - We go to press today.

March 30 - Three-act play, 'Lights Out'.

April 13 - School closes for a week; Seniors leave for Washington, D.C.

April 27 - Junior Prom.

May 11 - County Teachers' Convention

May 30 - Memorial Day. No school.

June 3 - Baccalaureate.

June 7 - Commencement.

June 8 - School Picnic. School closes for the summer.

LITERATURE

DON'T THROW THAT AWAY

The other day I was up in the attic chamber looking for a piece of wood for a model airplane. As I crawled over the accumulated debris, I thought to myself, 'Why in the world do we save all this junk anyway?' I climbed over an ancient butter churn; then, my eyes rested on an old radio. It was all battered and scratched; and when I looked into the back of it, I found that most of the tubes were gone. I continued on my way, passing a rack of old clothes and two broken rocking chairs. I tripped over an electric light cord from a floor lamp which had been replaced by a more modern one and sprawled over numerous cardboard boxes, saved because they were just right to fit something or other.

Resuming my zig-zag course through articles of no apparent or conceivable value, I finally reached the corner where I thought I had put the stick of wood I needed, After peering around in this dark corner for several minutes I spotted the end of the board protruding from beneath a massive pile of old magazines. In pulling out the board the only harm I did was to knock an old alarm clock from its reclining place on the papers to the floor.

All this time I had been muttering to myself and resolving to tell the other responsible members of my family not to put any more junk in that chamber when it really belonged on the dump. Then I thought: This wood --and those broken tools and trinkets in the opposite corner -- I brought those things and many others up here! It was then that I realized that I was as guilty as the rest.

The practice of carting everything unusable to the attic and forgetting it seems to be a common human trait. Perhaps the reason for this is that people have learned by experience that after they dump some things, often the next objects they need are the things thus disposed of. Therefore everything eventually winds up in the attic.

Malcolm Knapp '52

MY FIRST AIRPLANE RIDE

We were over to Phillips one Sunday afternoon talking to some friends near Dick Raymond's airfield. My father wanted to go up and my brother did too. I said I would like to myself. We went down to the airport. Mr. Raymond was just putting the plane in the hangar, but he said he would take us up if we wanted to go. We told him that we did. My brother got in and so did I; however I didn't like it in there so I got out. My father got in and they took off. I never did get an airplane ride.

John Edgerly '54

A JACK-O-LANTERN EXPERIENCE

One night in late October a little child named Jerry and his elderly grandfather were sitting in the living room of Jerry's home. It was very quiet except for the fire in the fireplace until Jerry asked, 'Grandpa, will you help me make a jack-o-lantern for Halloween?'

'Yes,' answered the grandfather, 'we will make it tomorrow night on the bank of the stream.'

'Thank you, Grandpa.'

The next night the elderly man and the child sat on the bank of the stream making the jack-o-lantern. Jerry asked, 'Why do you cut the top of the pumpkin off?'

'So you can clean it out and make the eyes, nose and mouth easier.'

After the 'jack' was finished, Jerry found a candle to put into the clean pumpkin. The grandfather did not put it in the pumpkin and Jerry was surprised. He made the request, 'Grandpa, why don't you put the candle into my jack-o-lantern?'

The elderly man pulled up his shirt sleeve and said, 'Son, you have seen this scar before, but I never told you how I got it. It was years ago when my

brother and I had 'jacks' like yours. I tipped mine over to one side too far and the candle fell out on my arm. This scar is what I got to pay for my experience.'

'How old were you?'

'About your age.'

'What can I put in my jack-o-lantern instead of a candle?'

'You could use your father's flashlight.'

Jerry used a flashlight to light his lantern and didn't get a scar.

Leone Chadbourne '54

JANGLE! JANGLE!

'Jangle! Jangle!' Nothing but silence from the occupants of the bedroom. 'Jangle! Jangle!' Then a faint groaning sound followed by another 'Jangle!'

'For Heaven's sake, answer that telephone.'

'But, Dear, it isn't the telephone. It's the alarm clock.'

'Well, shut it off then. It can't be time to get up.'

'But it is time to get up,' says a feminine voice. A muffled sound follows. Then again the feminine voice pleads, 'Dear, please get up or you will be late for work again.'

A blaring voice finishes this commercial: 'Is this the way you feel in the morning? Does your wife have to nag you into getting up in the morning? If so, you should take Dr. Xavier's Reel-e-Smooth Vitamins! Then you will feel Reel-e-Smooth again! Guaranteed to work in all ways! This is Station Q.B.C. broadcasting Monday through Friday.'

Virginia Trask '52

TOURNAMENTS

February 9, 1951, marked the beginning of the annual Franklin County Basketball Tournament. Most people think that the purpose of the tournament is to choose the best team in the county by matching the teams, and the successful ones playing off the following days until the winners are determined.

If that is the main purpose, there are others that are very valuable to the schools that are concerned. Let us consider first of all the financial angle. It costs a small school a lot of money to play basketball. Expenses for equipment, transportation and above all for referees for home games may be more than the income from spectators at the home games. In the past that difference has often been turned into a profit by our school's share of the profits from the tournament.

Even if that were not so, there are still important reasons for participating in tournaments from the viewpoint of the student. Members on the on the team come to appreciate even more than before the great importance of teamwork. They must work together for the good of all. They have to remain cool-headed in the midst of a wildly excited crowd and in the face of the toughest opposition. Players and student spectators alike have the opportunity to meet and visit schools and people that they would not otherwise know. And in a world such as ours today it is important that an individual know about people outside of his own little community, even if those people are only from another similar community within his own state. With this knowledge he is more ready to meet and accept people still further from his own little circle.

In addition to this, think of the free advertising a school and a town get from a team that is successful, especially in the larger state tournaments. If your team gets near the top, no longer do you have to meet the vacant stares of people who say: Kingfield? Where's that? Even if you don't succeed in climbing to, or near to, the top, you still have had a thrilling experience. And you may be able to say: Sure, we lost. But to whom? They went on right to the top. They're the best there is. And all will agree that it is no disgrace to to lose to a superior team.

Robert Niemi '51

PEACE?

We have just fought a major war. A war in which our soldiers, sailors, and marines fought on the icy shores of the Aleutians, across the blinding deserts of Africa and amid the steaming jungles of the Pacific Islands. We know briefly of the three major operations in which American forces participated - namely, the driving of the German and Italian armies out of norther Africa, the recovery of the Pacific Islands from their Japanese conquerors, and the final drive of the Allies across northern France and the Rhine, which brought the downfall of Hitler's Reich. We know that the efforts of the Allies in conferences planning the cooperation necessary for victory in the war and for harmony in the peace that was to follow were great.

Most of us know the origin and structure of the United Nations Organizations and the measures which our government has taken and will continue to take to help the impoverished and undeveloped countries. Into our history has been recorded the most amazing discovery of the ages in the production of atomic energy, with its awful threat of total destruction or its benefits to mankind, if used for peaceful purposes.

And now everyone can see the rift between the Western Democracies and the Communist governments as it constantly widens. Now the United States and the Soviet Union stand facing each other in an attitude of mutual suspicion which threatens to surplant the noble idea of One World of United Nations by a world divided into two hostile blocks of nations with the western democracies under the leadership of the United States, and the group of Communist states dominated by the Soviet Union and Stalin. Already there is open, if undeclared, warfare between the two groups in the armies of the United Nations opposing the open aggression of the Communistic forces of Northern Korea and China. Is there no way a global war can be averted and peace can be realized for that vast majority that is weary of war? Is there no alternative butwar if we are to preserve those rights and freedoms that are so dear to the hearts of all freedom loving peoples? Is war which in itself may bring total destruction our only hope?

Virginia Trask '52

"SORRY. WRONG NUMBER"

It was seven o'clock one Sunday morning in mid-summer. The Blands were still sleeping because of the late hours kept the night before. At approximately seven-thirty there was a loud ring that broke the silence. The telephone! It rang once, twice, then a third time. Finally there was a stir from one of the bedrooms. At last maybe one of those sleepy heads will answer that thing and keep it quiet. Alas! All they did was to turn over, the husband saying, 'Answer the phone, Dear; I'm asleep.'

Another silence except for the still ringing telephone. Now we hear a second voice, that of the wife. 'Hon, would you mind getting up to see if the baby is all right?'

The husband, 'Sure, Dear.'

'And please answer the telephone now that you are up; it's keeping me awake.'

With a growl the husband, having forgotten his slippers, clomped downstairs in his bare feet. With a bang he lifts the receiver off the hook and shouts into the mouth piece, 'Hello!' There is a short wait; then the operator says, 'Sorry. Wrong number.'

Gloria Dyer '52

HOLIDAYS, THEN AND NOW

The name 'holiday' is derived from 'Holy Day'. It is a time when people leave their work to celebrate a certain historical event or to commemorate a date of religious significance. Back in the days when most of our holidays were created people celebrated holidays by making speeches and thinking about or worshiping the

subject of the holiday. Now a few of us think about the subject of the holiday and sometimes we have parades and speeches, but the majority of the people think of a holiday as a day of no work.

One of the worst aspects of modern holidays is the habit of many people to use liquor to help them celebrate. They often get drunk and then pile into their cars and go to a party, a dance, or go visiting. This often turns holidays into 'horror days', regular massacres in which three hundred people may be killed in one weekend by traffic accidents.

There are groups who are trying to do something about this. Perhaps the greatest influence against drunken driving over a holiday is the radio. Warnings are broadcast repeatedly for the people not to drink if they plan to drive; or if they feel they must drink to some degree, to at least drink some black coffee before coming home from a cocktail party. Newspapers urge the same things.

In spite of these warnings thousands of drivers will venture onto the highway after taking a drink.Many of them will be killed or injured; what is even worse, they will kill or maim many innocent people.

People should take all holidays more seriously. They should be used to commemorate the things they were named for. Not a few, not a majority, but all the people must find a way to celebrate that does not include driving under the influence of liquor.

Malcolm Knapp '52

THE BIRTHDAY OF A GREAT AMERICAN — FEBRUARY 12TH

We have just passed February 12th, the birthday of a great American. I think that it is fitting that we should pause to think about him for a moment.

He was born amidst very humble surroundings in the early part of the nineteenth century in one of our frontier states. His father was a poor illiterate carpenter-farmer. Although his own mother had died during his childhood, his father married again, thus providing a mother for the home. The family moved several times, always westward.

This American had very little formal schooling, just a few months at a one-room country school. But that didn't stop him, for he learned everything he could by reading books, listening to speeches, and talking to learned people.

The young woman he loved in his younger years died, a fact which deeply saddened his already melancholy spirit. Later he married another and had four sons, of whom only one lived to grow up.

This famous man, when he had incurred a debt, never failed to repay the loan,even after years had elapsed and the other party may have forgotten about it.

He trained himself for the bar and practiced law for a time. He was a member of the state legislature several times. He carried his beliefs to the people in the famous Lincoln-Douglas debates, which paved the way for him to be elected president even though they failed to get him elected to the U. S. Senate from Illinois in 1858. He was elected president of this country in one of the most critical times we have ever had; but he nobly guided us through the war between the states. Had he not been assassinated by a fiend he would have carried out a sound, fair policy of reconstruction instead of the scandalous one that was pursued.

Most men would not have been able to overcome all the troubles and trials, endure all the privations and all the grief that this man did. Yet he withstood them all; and at the same time he was able to help his fellow men of all races to enjoy a happier and better life than they would have had had Abraham Lincoln not lived.

Paul Cory '51

HUMAN NATURE

There is a time when winter is here
And snow has covered the ground,
When we long for that wonderful time
of year
When ground is bare and birds flutter
'round.

But what do we think when our wish
is complete?
Come summer, our thoughts are reversed
And we think as we work through the
sweltering heat
That surely this season is the worst.

I guess it is a human trait
To want what we have not;
But we should leave it up to fate
And take what falls our lot.

Malcolm Knapp '52

THE SKI MEET

The ski meet had begun;
We all were having fun.
Jumping was first on the list
And each landed in a mist.

Slalom was next on the list;
We all had to twist.
A Kingfield boy won that test,
He was the fastest and the best.

When all the boys went and ate,
I sat with my mate;
We all had beans at first
Then apple pudding for dessert.

The dinner was very good
So we got up and stood.
Later than this we could not stay
So each went his own way.

Odlin Thompson '52

FLAG IN THE RAIN

There's nothing so forlorn as a flag
in the rain,
Hanging all soggy and wet
When some one has gone and left it in
shame.
He forgot to take it in before he
went.
A wind, if it should come up, would
rip it for sure
And maybe then yank it from the mast;
Even still without wind, it could
freeze before dawn,
And if it froze you know how long
it would last.

Oh! How I would complain, were I a flag
in the rain,
My stripes would all run together;
I would tell my owners to show me
respect;
I was meant for warm and sunny
weather.

Ruth Donahue '52

HISTORY? POOF! THAT'S EASY

When I was young and first in school,
The best thing I liked to do
Was to see how many of my books
I could take home from school.

Well, I must have changed a terrible lot
From then to now, you see;
'Cause the only books I like to take
home
Are the ones I don't have to read.

One night when I had my studying done
My father said to me,
'Daughter, why don't you ever bring
home
Your U.S. History?'

'My history, Pop? Aw, that's too easy!
And besides, I haven't time.'
Well, when six weeks had rolled around
I wished I had taken time.

My dad just looked at my rank card
And then he looked at me.
'The only easy thing about history for
you
Is getting a big fat D.'

Ruth Donahue '52

DID?

Did you ever see a snowflake
Sitting on the wall?

Did you ever see a raindrop
Dropping in the fall?

Did you ever see a seagull
Flying in a windstorm?
Did you ever see a squirrel
On a late December morn?

Did you ever see a cat
Being chased by a dog?
Did you ever see a woodsman
Chopping at a log?

Did you ever see a worker
Walking to a mill?
Did you ever see a robin
Perched upon a window sill?

If you haven't seen these things,
You'd better go out some day
And see the world wide open
Like a windrow of hay.

Henry Carey '51

WINTER

I like to see the winter come
With all its ice and snows;
But what I like about it best
Is when the winter goes.

This may sound queer to some of you,
But many will agree
That winter is the best when past
Unless you like to ski.

One thing about the winter time
We never are too hot.
We never have to mow the lawns
Or weed the garden plot.

We have to shovel snow and plow;
We lose all that we gain
So give me anytime July
When all we have is rain.

Paul Cory '51

A SWIM

One day when I was by myself
I thought I'd take a swim,
And as the wind was blowing hard
Soon a wave had hauled me in.

But as I knew not how to swim
I floated like a log,
Until I saw a river-
I guess it was the Androscog.

Nancy Howard '54

CAMERA SHY

If our pictures in this yearbook
Look a little awry
Don't blame us poor students
For we're all camera shy.

Some of the girls in the picture
Give the photographer a doleful stare
Just because he did not give them
A chance to comb their hair.

Just as he gets us placed just so
We all begin to stir,-
It's just the knocking of our knees
That makes the camera blur.

When he can't keep us still, he begins
To stutter and stammer;
Then we all smile and hope for the best
And pity the poor man's camera.

Ruth Donahue '52

KINGFIELD

Our Kingfield is a tiny town
With school and church and mill,
But best of all we like the house
Of Governor King upon the hill.

Oh, that is how we got our name
Of Kingfield, don't you see,
Because the Governor lived here
Many years before you and me.

Isabelle Vose '54

WINTER WONDER LAND

Oh! Winter, winter wonder land,
You cover our land with a blanket
of white.
Winter, winter wonder land,
My, what a wonderful sight!

Oh! Winter, winter wonder land,
Why do you make the north winds blow?

Winter, winter wonder land,
You cover us with a blanket of snow.

Oh! Winter, winter wonder land,
Why do you send us a cover so white?
Winter, winter wonder land,
Why do you cause all our flowers to blight?

Oh! Winter, winter wonder land,
You give us so many winter sports;
Winter, winter wonder land,
But to keep warm we need so many coats.

Jean Pushard '54

THE BASKETBALL PLAYER

Johnny was a basketball player,
No better could be found;
He could shoot, jump, and also dribble
And he could take the ball out of bound.

Johnny was a basketball player
The best that I have ever seen;
He was quick as the lightning flash
He played for the good of the team.

Johnny was a basketball player
Who wore the red and white;
He always seemed to make the plays
Which seemed to us just right.

Martin Sillanpaa '51

DOUBLE TROUBLE

The young man called for his girl at eight
While the moon was rising high.
He tooted and tooted to hurry his mate
But had to give up with a sigh.

Finally she came at quarter of nine
All dressed in the usual frills;
He thought she looked fine
He knew he was in for many thrills.

They at last set off for the dance
Where he thought they might cut a rug
But when he found he had gum on his pants,
It really was the end for poor Doug.

Gloria Dyer '52

DONKEY FUN

One stormy night in January
Of nineteen fifty-one
The Legion and the Odd Fellows
Met for a bit of fun.

The sport was donkey basketball
They played with all their might;
Some guys didn't even get the ball
It was a funny sight.

Taisto Maki's little mule
Was gentle as the spring air;
She threw him head over heels
Right into a folding chair.

By the time Charles K. had tumbled off
And got hold of the ball
His little donkey could be seen
At the other end of the hall.

At the end of the game three of our girls
Poochie, Jo and Gin,
Raced on wooden donkeys
To see which one could win.

Then three of our boys did the same thing
And three of the older men, too.
It was really more fun I actually think
Than an afternoon at the zoo.

I think every one enjoyed himself
And I am no exception!
And if they ever bring the donkeys back
They'll get a grand reception.

Ruth Donahue '52

BASKETBALL PRACTICE

At practice each and every night
We shoot fouls from the floor;
If we do miss, Oh! what a plight
For then we shoot some more.

We dribble with care around the hall
Until we dribble fine
But we can not carry the ball
Across the center line.

Beverly Boynton '53

THE BUSIEST THING

Oh, the busiest thing we have in our
school
Though it has nothing to do with our
books
Is the long green table which stands in
the hall.
The white lines are not just for looks.

As soon as the recess bell does ring
You surely will want to watch out
For some are trying to get the paddles;
They go through the door with a shout.

They still like to play though the
class bell has rung.
They act worse than beasts in a stable.
You've guessed it; the busiest thing
we have
Is our green and white ping pong table.

Joan Trask '53

CHAMPS

We the girls at Kingfield High
Demand a chance to speak;
For we think our winning games
Is more than a lucky streak.

TheRangeleygirls have tried three times
To put us in our place,
But we just struggled with all our might
And played at a terrific pace.

Ernestine Dunham '53

THE THING

Oh, the man that was walking down the
beach
Should have gone the other way
Then he wouldn't have found that fatal
box
That has changed his life since that
bright day.

He couldn't even give it away
To a solitary person;
None would take the dreadful thing;
To you let this poem be a lesson.

The only one who finally took it,
And this is on the level,
Was a man who lives in a scorching
place,
A red eyed, horned Devil.

So if you want to go to heaven
When you're strolling around the sand
The only thing you should pick up
Is some honest and handsome man.

Eleanor Parson '53

AT HOME

I like to stay home at night;
It gives to me such delight
To think I have a home,
And can dream of the unknown
While I sit by my fireside bright.

Joan Trask '53

DRAMATICS

ONE-ACT PLAY CAST

.Seated: N. Knapp, Morrell, T. Thompson, M. Howard, Pushard.
Standing: Mrs. Chadbourne, N. Trenholm, Boyce, Dyer.

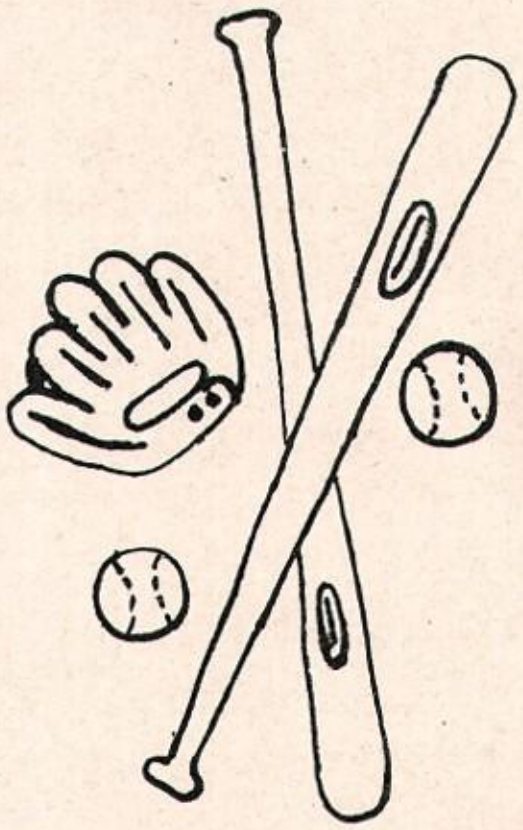
This year we presented two plays to the public, the one-act play 'Wilbur's Wild Night' and the three-act mystery comedy 'Lights Out', both of which were coached by Mrs. Chadbourne.

'Wilbur's Wild Night', which was given for the benefit of the school on the night of the Carnival last fall, was cast chiefly from the underclassmen, most of whom were inexperienced in dramatics. The cast was as follows:

Wilbur Maxwell, a pint-sized atom bomb — Norman Knapp
Mrs. Maxwell, his mother — Beatrice Morrell
Mr. Maxwell, his father — Leo Boyce
Connie, his older sister — Gloria Dyer
Betty Lou, his younger sister — Jean Pushard
Miss Turk, Betty Lou's school teacher — Marilyn Howard
Mr. Mallory, Mr. Maxwell's boss — Theodore Thompson
Heap Chief Tail Feather, an Indian Chief — Norman Trenholm

A three-act play, 'Lights Out', for the benefit of the senior class trip to Washington was given on the night of March 30 with this cast.

Agnes Harwood, the late Albert Stilwell's niece — Beatrice Morrell
Dorris Harwood, her daughter — Virginia Trask
Carl Emerson, with an eye for business — Paul Cory
Vicky Wayne, young, wealthy, attractive — Joan Trask
Helen Freeland, a secretary — Marilyn Howard
John Bates, a prospective buyer — Theodore Thompson
Susan Bates, John's wife — Christie Packard
Neil Parker, a writer of detective stories — Henry Carey
William Patterson Vaughn, a real estate agent — Victor Nichols
Ella Tucker, Mrs. Harwood's maid — Gloria Dyer
Benny King, Ella's Romeo — Leo Boyce

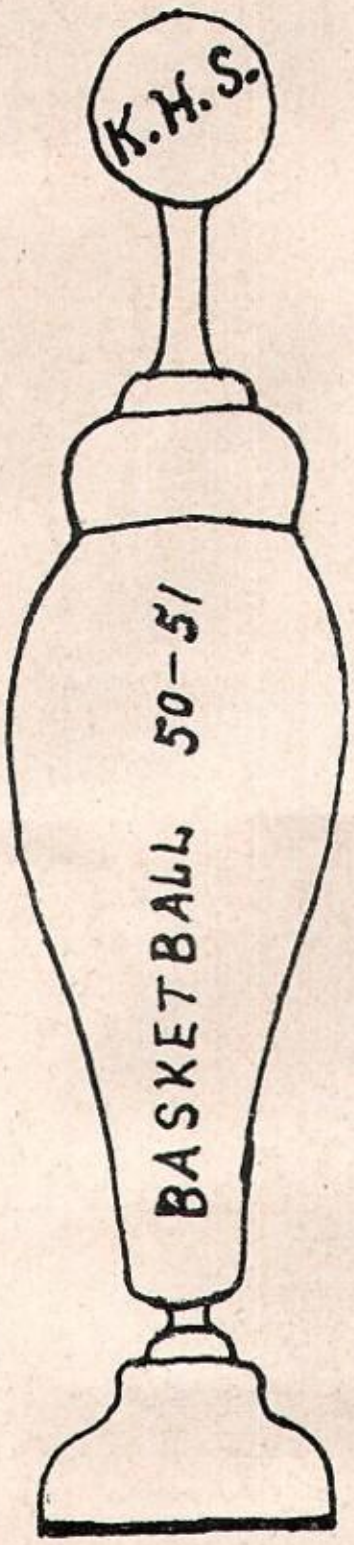


BASEBALL

TRACK

CROSS COUNTRY

Athletics



R.N. 51'

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Gloria Dyer, Joan Trask, Virginia Trask, and Jean Pushard were chosen as cheer leaders. Clothed in red and white, these four girls did a fine job in leading the cheers during the basketball games.

When we reported to Coach Spring for our first basketball practice, we had all but four of our last year's players: Dena Vose, Jacqueline DeShon, Joan Flannigan, and Christie Packard. Miss Packard, we later learned, was to be one of the girls' basketball managers; the other was Leone Chadbourne. Also reporting for practice were several girls from the Freshman Class.

The squad was made up of the following girls:

FORWARDS

Gloria Dyer '52
Virginia Trask '52
Joan Trask '53
Beverly Boynton '53
Charlotte Leeman '54
Jean Pushard '54

GUARDS

Beatrice Morrell '51
Ruth Donahue '52
Ernestine Dunham '53
Eleanor Parsons '53
Katherine Loucks '54
Marilyn Raymond '54

The squad made history this season by winning their league championship for the third consecutive year. The team played these games.

Dec. 1	Kingfield	31	at Strong	28
Dec. 8	Kingfield	43	Stratton	28
Dec.15	Kingfield	49	at Phillips	28
Jan. 2	Kingfield	42	at Clinton	30*
Jan. 5	Kingfield	47	at New Sharon	24
Jan. 9	Kingfield	45	Strong	31
Jan.12	Kingfield	39	Rangeley	34
Jan.16	Kingfield	31	North New Portland (Central)	29*
Jan.19	Kingfield	52	at Stratton	24
Jan.26	Kingfield	24	Phillips	22
Feb. 2	Kingfield	36	at Rangeley	31
Feb. 6	Kingfield	37	New Sharon	24
Feb.12	Kingfield	47	at North New Portland	41*
Feb.19	Kingfield	31	at West Paris	23*

* not league games

Highlights of the season were the two games with Rangeley and the game with West Paris in which the team was defending its title of being an undefeated team.

All members of the team with the exception of Beatrice Morrell, a senior guard, will return next year. These girls along with the girls of the incoming class make a bright prospect for the success of Kingfield High School during the next basketball season.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Seated, left to right: Leeman, V. Trask, Dyer, Morrell, Pushard.
Second Row: Mr. Spring, coach; Donahue; J. Trask; Loucks; Boynton; Packard, Manager.
Back Row: Raymond, Parsons; L. Chadbourne, manager; Dunham.

CHEER LEADERS

Kneeling: Jean Pushard.
Standing: left to right: Virginia Trask, Gloria Dyer, Joan Trask.

BOYS' ATHLETICS

BASEBALL

Last fall the boys played six ball games and won five, so basing our statement on this, it looks like another good year for the Kingfield Baseball team. Veterans back from last year's team are: Martin Sillanpaa, Bob Niemi, Odlin Thompson, Edgar Vose, Robert Tufts, Robert Taylor, Bryce Meldrum.

Games have been arranged with Wilton and Farmington in addition to our regular schedule of League games.

CROSS COUNTRY

A small group of six boys participated in X-Country this year, but by hard work managed to bring the County Championship back to school. This makes the fourth year in a row that Kingfield has won this meet. The following boys ran for Kingfield this year: Seniors- Martin Sillanpaa, Garnald Hewey, Henry Carey; Juniors- Richard Trenholm; Sophomores- Norman Trenholm and Robert Taylor.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

The Kingfield boys basketball team was up and down this past season. The first half of each game they were a good ball team, but the third period was their undoing in several games.

Highlights of the year were the victories over North New Portland (the only blemish on a perfect record); the win over Phillips in the Franklin County Tournament; making the State Tournament in Class S for the fourth time; Martin Sillanpaa winning scoring honors in the Conference and Bob Niemi being named as All Tourney Guard.

The record follows:

Kingfield 44	Bingham	24
Kingfield 43	Bingham	30
Kingfield 48	Strong	35
Kingfield 50	Stratton	32
Kingfield 45	Phillips	51
Kingfield 43	Clinton	59
Kingfield 57	New Sharon	32
Kingfield 59	Strong	32
Kingfield 30	Rangeley	38
Kingfield 25	Clinton	61
Kingfield 61	North New Portland	39
Kingfield 72	Stratton	28
Kingfield 46	Phillips	57
Kingfield 24	Rangeley	42
Kingfield 79	New Sharon	30
Kingfield 65	Central	53

Franklin County Tourney

Kingfield 32	Rangeley	50
Kingfield 51	Strong	35
Kingfield 49	Phillips	43

State Tourney

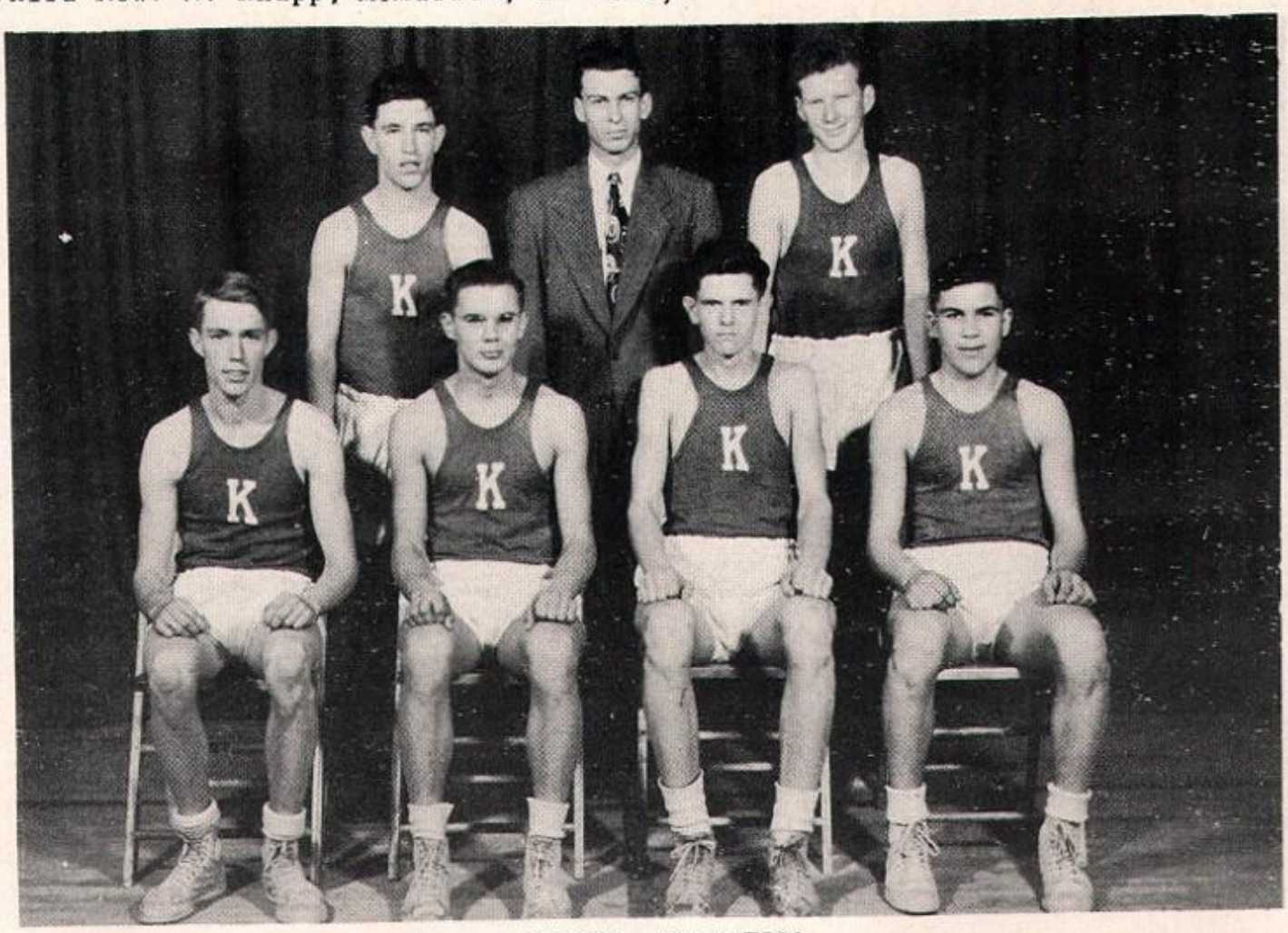
Kingfield 50	Potter Academy	48
Kingfield 38	Clinton	49

TRACK

For the last three years Kingfield has been one of the powers in Franklin County Track. Though not expected to be as strong this year they are still expected to be a thorn in the side of some of the larger schools. Veterans from last year are as follows: Dashes- M. Sillanpaa, O. Thompson; Distance- R. Trenholm, N. Trenholm, H. Carey, G. Hewey; Weights- E. Vose; Jumps- M. Sillanpaa.

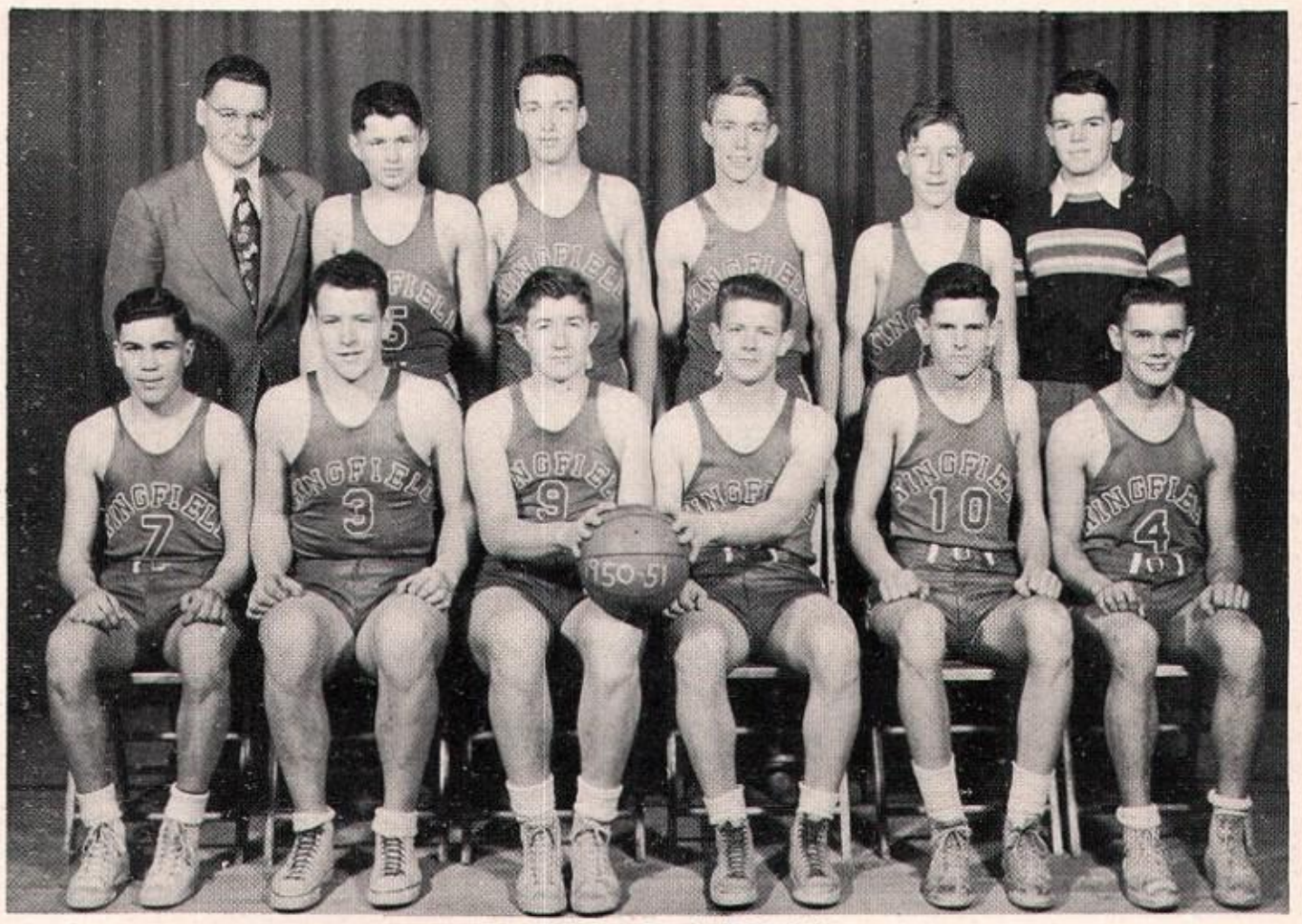
BASEBALL

Seated, left to right: R. Taylor, O. Thompson, N. Trenholm, E. Vose, Tufts.
Second Row: Edgerly; Meldrum; Niemi; Sillanpaa; M. Knapp, manager.
Third Row: N. Knapp, McMullen, L. Hewey.



CROSS COUNTRY

Seated: R. Trenholm, Sillanpaa, G. Hewey, R. Taylor.
Standing: N. Trenholm; Mr. Spring, coach; Carey.

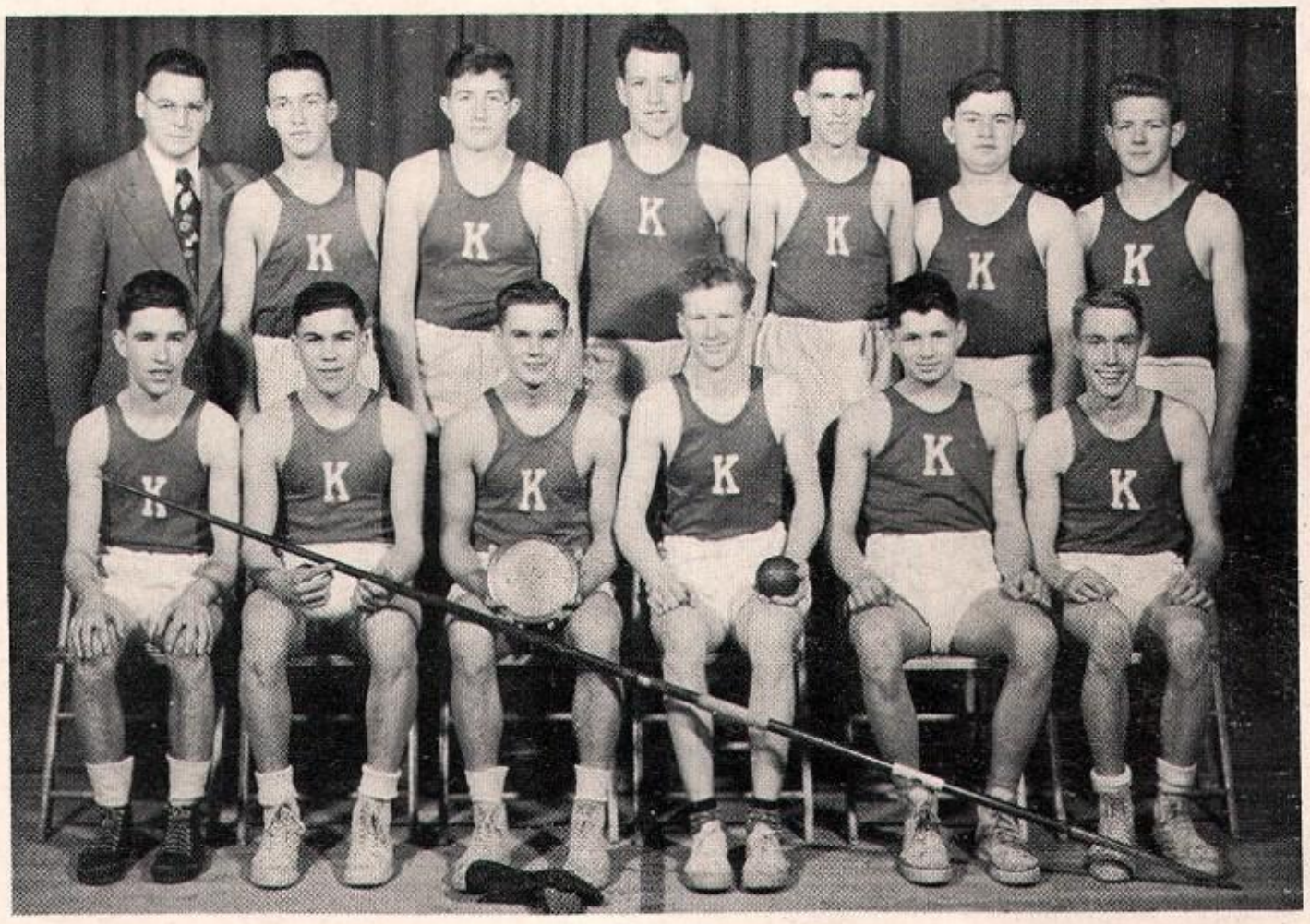


VARSITY BASKETBALL

Seated, left to right: R. Taylor, E. Vose, Tufts, Niemi, G. Hewey, Sillanpaa.
Standing: Mr. Graham, coach; McMullen; O. Thompson; R. Trenholm; Meldrum; M. Knapp, manager.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Seated, left to right: N. Knapp, N. Trenholm, Flannigan, T. Thompson, L. Hewey.
Standing: Cory; Mr. Graham, coach; B. Chadbourne.



TRACK

Seated, left to right: N. Trenholm, R. Taylor, Sillanpaa, Carey, McMullen, R. Trenholm.
Standing: Mr. Graham, coach; O. Thompson; Tufts; E. Vose; G. Hewey; B. Chadbourne; Niemi.

EXCHANGE

We have added another school to our list of exchanges this year. We have enjoyed reading your books and looking at the pictures in them. We are pleased to exchange with the different schools so that we can compare our school and book with yours, and so that we can, at least in some degree, become acquainted with students our own age in other schools some nearby and others at quite a distance.

We have already received word that the following schools will exchange with us this year.

Strong High
Wilton Academy
West Paris High
Solon High
Standish High
Jay High
Besse High of Albion
Central High of North New Portland
Anson Academy

Although we have not heard from the following schools, we hope to exchange again this year with them.

Porter High
Phillips High
Rangeley High
Farmington High

HUMOR

Odlin: 'Say, Charles, did you hear about the murder down to Knapp's garage last night?'

Charles: 'No, what happened?'

Odlin: 'Mac choked one of the Dodges.'

Lawrence: 'During the last war the ship my brother was on was sunk and he lived on a can of K-ration for a week.'

Norman Trenholm: 'It's a wonder he didn't fall off and drown.'

Henry went into a bird store and asked for a dime's worth of bird seed.

'How many birds have you?' asked the storekeeper.

'Oh! I don't have any so far,' replied Henry. 'I want to grow some from seed.'

John: 'I don't think I am going to live long.'

Norman K.: 'Why not?'

John: 'I bought a lifetime fountain pen and it has just played out.'

Bryce: 'Do you wanna fly?'

Mahlon: 'Sure I do.'

Bryce: 'Wait a minute and I'll catch one for you.'

Robert Taylor: 'What is the difference between a train and a teacher?'

Eleanor: 'I don't know. What is?'

Robert: 'The train says,'choo-choo'. And the teacher says,'Don't chew. Don't chew.' '

Mr. Spring, in Civics class: 'Dorrance, where was the Declaration of Independence signed?'

Dorrance: 'At the bottom, I guess.'

Paul:'I bet you can't tell me which will burn longer- a wax or a tallow candle?'

Garnald: 'I can,too. A wax one.'

Paul: 'No - neither one. Both candles burn shorter.'

Gloria: 'Ginny, did you hear about the fight down to Hall's yesterday?'

Virginia: 'No. Quick! Tell me all about what happened.'

Gloria: 'Two suckers got licked.'

Martin: 'I bet you can't tell me where Thursday comes before Wednesday.'

Beatrice:'Of course not.It doesn't. Where?'

Martin: 'In the dictionary.'

WHAT WE HAVE AT K. H. S.

A 'Bea' without a hive
A ' Pooch' without a flea
A 'Tadpole' without a pond
And a'Spring' without a sea.

A 'Glo' without a shine
A 'Gin' without a flask
A 'Stub' without a ticket
And a 'Taylor' without a task.

A 'Charles' without an atlas
A 'Whitey' without a scour
A 'Bobby' without a sox
And a 'Graham' without any flour.

Virginia Trask '52

WHAT WOULD SCHOOL BE LIKE

If Teddy Thompson wasn't kept after school
And Eddy Flannigan didn't fool?
If Malcolm Knapp wasn't so smart in chem.
And Beverly Boynton wasn't such a pretty gem?

If Mrs. Chadbourne ever lost her English books
And Robert Niemi wasn't so good in looks?
If Leo Boyce didn't like to hunt so well
And Marty Sillanpaa got to school before the bell?
If Deane McLeary never missed a day
And Mr. Graham went home to stay?
You guessed it - it would be terrible
Utterly and horribly unbearable.
Virginia Trask '52

The new snow falls fast and lies deep.
Here I start with a jump and a leap;
In the snow to my hip
Oh, Oh! There's a rip;
I guess I am here for keep(s).
Christie Packard '53

There was a boy skilled with tools
Who was always down front on a stool;
He took one look
At his algebra book
And he never came back to school.
Bryce Meldrum '53

A seaman upon the Spanish Main
Had a bright and shiny watch chain;
He broke one link
It fell into the drink
And that drove this poor sailor insane.
Bryce Meldrum '53

There was once a man in pain
Who went to visit Doctor Twain.
Doc said, 'Take my pills
To cure your ills
And you'll soon be a well man again.'
Leone Chadbourne '54

There was a man named Pete
Who had great big feet
He ran one day
In the month of May
And fell dead from the heat.
Virginia Trask '52

THE OLD WOMAN

There was an old woman who lived in a shoe,
One day she came down with the flu;
She had four girls
And five boys
So you see she did know what to do.

She said, 'Boys, I'm as cold as can be.'
So they went and worked up a tree.
The girls for her
Made some chowder
And she said they were good as can be.
Richard Trenholm '52

There was a soldier called Murrow
Who once got home on a furlough
He took off in his jeep
But soon fell asleep
Now he's deep under a furrow.
Norman Knapp '54

There was a young hunter named Pete
Who had rather hunt than eat
He tramped all day
In search of prey
All he got was sore feet.
Norman Knapp '54

Mr. Spring: 'What is an astringent?'
Henry: 'Something held by a string.'

Janice: 'I put my whole soul and mind into this poem.'
Ruth: 'Oh! Another blank verse.'

Robert: 'What! You flunked that test again!'
Eddie: 'What do you expect? They gave me the same exam.'

Voice on telephone: 'My son has a sore throat and won't be in school today.'
Mr. Graham: 'Who is calling?'
Voice: 'This is my father's secretary.'

Garnald, answering a question asked him in class: 'Don't you remember? You asked me that yesterday, and I told you I didn't know.'

Mr. Spring, in General Science class: 'Which travels faster, heat or cold?'
Mahlon: 'Heat; you can catch cold.'

Victor: 'What shall we do tonight?'
Dorrance: 'I'll flip a coin. If it's heads, we'll go to the movies; if it's tails, we'll go riding; if it stands on edge, we'll study.'

Mrs. Chadbourne: 'Your marks, Joe, are terrible. I don't think you are trying. You need more spunk. Do you know what 'spunk' is?'
Joe: 'Yes'm; it's the past participle of 'spank'.'

Norman K.: 'Just think! The Spaniards went 3000 miles on a galleon.'
John: 'Aw, you can't believe all you read about those foreign cars.'

Paul: 'Some bandits robbed a bank and got away in your jeep.'
Odlin: 'Well, maybe they can afford to run it.'

Mrs. Chadbourne: 'Marilyn, why are you late again?'
Marilyn: 'Class began before I got here.'

Pat: 'What is the highest form of animal life?'
Jean: 'The Giraffe.'

Mr. Graham; 'What is the most common impediment in American speech?'
Odlin: 'I don't know.'
Mr. Graham: 'Chewing gum.'

Mr. Spring: 'What is HNO3?'
Paul: 'Err-I've got it on the tip of my tongue.'
Mr. Spring: 'You'd better spit it out in a hurry. It's nitric acid.'

Mrs. Chadbourne: 'What is a synonym?'
Beatrice: 'A synonym is a word that I use when I can't spell the other one.'

ALUMNI

Once again we have encountered difficulty in locating all of the Alumni of Kingfield High School. We may have made errors or omissions. If our readers notice either, we would greatly appreciate their notifying us to that effect.

1950

Gene Boyce - employed in Kingfield.
Wendell Dunham - employed in Kingfield.
Charles Leland Huntington - employed in Kingfield.
James McLaughlin - student at the University of Maine, Orono.
Ronald Meldrum - employed in Kingfield.
Burchell Morrell - employed in Kingfield.
Russell Riggs - U. S. Navy.
Louise Taylor - student at Skowhegan Commercial School.
Austin Thompson, Jr. - student at the University of Maine, Orono.
Olive Jean Trenholm - employed in Portland.
Dena Vose - student at the C.M.G. Hospital School of Nursing.

1949

Wanda Bradbury - at home in Kingfield.
Dawn Davis - employed in Kingfield.
Howard Dunham - at home in Kingfield
Roscoe Durrell - employed in Kingfield.
Faye Nile, nee Hewey - at home in Kingfield.
Ray Hinkley - U. S. Army.
Naida Loucks - employed in Kingfield
Harold Lovejoy - employed in Kingfield.
Richard McLaughlin - home in Kingfield.
Donald Murray - U. S. Army.
Margaret Niemi - employed in Phillips.
Lillian Nile - employed in Kingfield
Arlene Niles - employed in Kingfield
Elizabeth Miller, nee Packard - residing in Mass.
Eugene Wing - U. S. Navy.
David Winter - employed in Kingfield.
John Winter - student at Husson College, Bangor.

1948

Christine Donahue - student at Rumford Community Hospital.
Marion Carey, nee Huntington - at home in Kingfield.
Robert Kirkwood - student at Bowling Green, Ohio.
Lorraine Knapp - employed in Phillips.
Everett LaBelle - employed in Kingfield.
Vernon Meldrum - employed in Kingfield.
Richard Mecurio - student at Bates College, Lewiston.
Richard Oliver - employed in Kingfield.
Viola Morrell, nee Reid - at home in in North Anson.
Eleanor Savage - at home in Kingfield.
Charles Trenholm - U.S. Air Force
Cora Ingersoll, nee Viles - at home in New Sharon.
Gloria Simmons, nee Washburn - residing in Kingfield.
Jean Winter - student at Gray's Business College, Portland.

1947

Lloyd Davidson - U. S. Air Force.
Marcia Durrell - employed in C.M.G. Hospital, Lewiston.
Carroll Gould - deceased.
Pirkko Atwood, nee Kankainen - residing in Kingfield.
Clifford Kirkwood - student at the University of Maine, Orona.
Nadine Nichols - employed in Hartford, Conn.
James Nile - employed in Kingfield.
Louise Hewey, nee Reid - residing in Kingfield.
Leola Savage - at home in Kingfield.
Salli Dudley, nee Sillanpaa - at home in Kingfield.
Glennese Taylor, nee Vose - at home in Kingfield.
Clayton Wilber - employed in Kingfield.

1946

Marjorie Walker, nee Allen - residing in Kingfield.
Olive Newell, nee Davis - at home in Kingfield.

Olive Bradbury, nee Donahue - at home in Rangeley.

Esther Hewett - nursing in the Franklin County Memorial Hospital, Farmington.

Glendon Knapp - employed in Strong.

Joyce Loucks - employed in Kingfield.

Roberta Meldrum, nee Loucks - at home in Kingfield.

Cora Niles - employed in Kingfield.

Everett Parsons - student at De Forest's Training Inc., Chicago.

Bertha Barry, nee Searles - at home in Solon.

Arthur Sweetser - student at Bowdoin College.

Christine Winter, teaching at North Conway, N.H.

Christine Jardine, nee Tibbetts - at home in Madison.

Sumner Winter - U. S. Army.

1945

Elizabeth Cory - student at Naperville, Ill.

Helen Donahue - employed in Kingfield.

Lucien Dudley - employed in Kingfield.

Mary Ellsworth - at home in Kennebunk.

Everett Howe - employed in Kingfield

Phyllis Parker, nee Durrell - at home in Kingfield.

Effie Luce, nee Parsons - deceased.

Donna Clark, nee Wilbur - at home in Auburn.

1944

Louise Hagerstrom, nee Davis - at home in Fairbanks.

John Ellsworth - employed in Sanford

Taisto Maki - employed in North Anson.

Howell McClure - student in Pittsburg, Penn.

Reynard Morrell - employed in North Anson.

Phyllis Atwood, nee Nichols - at home in Kingfield.

Bernard Tibbetts, Jr. - employed in North Anson.

1943

Bertha Sawyer, nee Brindley - at home in New Sharon.

Vernon Dexter - employed in Portland

Caroline Boynton, nee Dudley - teaching in Camden, Maine.

Richard French - employed in Kingfield.

Everdene Hewett - at home in Lexington, Maine.

Minnie Parks, nee Hutchins - at home in Brooks, Maine.

Bertrum Knapp - employed in Kingfield.

Phyllis Seamon - nee Meldrum - at home in Kingfield.

Hilma Wilber, nee Murray - residing in Kingfield.

Maxwell Pinkham - deceased.

Wendell Stevens - employed in Kingfield.

Lucille Brindley, nee Viles - in Washington.

1942

Joyce Howe, nee Beane - at home in Greenwood Mts.

Clarence Ellsworth - residing in Wilton.

Ruth Strout, nee Howe - at home in Bucksport, Maine.

Deane Hutchins - student at Rochester, N. Y.

Earland McClure - employed in Kingfield.

Shirley Milton - employed in Hartford, Conn.

Nathalie Snow, nee Morrell - at home in Bucksport.

Kathleen White, nee Reid - at home in Kingfield.

Bursley Taylor - patient in Togus Hospital.

Harold Woodcock - employed in Kingfield.

1941

Gladys McDonald, nee Atwood - at home in Mass.

Charlotte McClure, nee Boynton - at home in Kingfield.

Myra Burgess, nee Crocker - at home in Bangor.

Glendon Dexter - employed in Hartford, Conn.

Greta Robinson, nee Dolbier - at home in Kingfield.

Freelia Abbott, nee Huse - at home in Kingfield.

Husen Kurkwood - U. S. Army.
Lois Thurston, nee Knapp - at home in Gorham, Maine.
Leora Libby - deceased.
Maxine McCleary, nee Maki - deceased
Virginia Garland, nee McVoy - at home in Anson.
Raymond Murray, Jr. - employed in Bath.
Jacqueline Goff, nee Nichols - at home in Kingfield.
Mildred Parsons, nee Reid - at home in Kingfield.
Lois Flannigan, nee Sweetser - at home in Mass.
Elene Padger, nee Tibbetts - at home in Phillips.
Burton Vose - U.S. Army Air Force.
Reynald Wilber - student at Bentley College, Boston, Mass.

1940

Lois Niles, nee Beedy - at home in Kingfield.
Donald Davenport - U. S. Army.
Eleanor Lander, nee Dyer - at home in Stratton.
Dwight Hall - employed in Kingfield.
Clement Hutchins - employed in Kingfield.
Lyndell Knapp - Professor at Yale University, Conn.
Ernest Meldrum - employed in Kingfield.
Irja Lehto, nee Niemi - at home in Bath.
Aili Temple, nee Niemi - residing in Keene, N. H.
David Parsons - employed in New York
Catherine Blumenberg, nee Simmons - at home in California.
Phyllis Hutchins, nee Simmons - at home in Kingfield.
Richard Vose - employed in Saco.
Jerold Wilbur - employed in Boston.
Emma Goodwin, nee Williamson - at home in Washington, D. C.

1939

Marilyn Hinkley, nee Barden - at home in Rangeley.
Hilda Jalbert, nee Davis - at home in Farmington.
Edward Dexter - employed in Kingfield.
Hershell Dolbier - employed in Portland.
Margaret O'Brien, nee Dunlap - at home in Mass.
Raymond Forsten - at home in Washington.
Elwin Hunnerwell - employed in Boston.
Howard Lander - deceased.
Annebelle Hunt, nee Mitchell -at home in New York.
William Murray - employed in Seal Harbor.
Frank Niles - employed in Lisbon.
Madelene Alaca, nee Packard - deceased.
Fred Parsons, Jr. - employed in Kingfield.
Linwood Pinkham - employed in Kingfield.
Herbert Wing - student at the U. of M., Orono.

1938

Lilja Wouri - residing in California
Lionel Strong -
Priscilla Bacon, nee Pinkham - at home in Sidney, Maine.
Lester Hutchins - U. S. Army
Dwight Lander - Game Warden in Stratton.
Harvey Boynton - employed in Kingfield.
George Harris - residing in Strong.
Bettina Barrett, nee Sidehammer - at home in Rangeley.
Randolph Perkins - deceased.
Barbara Perkins, nee Kirkwood - residing in Kingfield.

1937

Florence Moore, nee Atwood - Salem, Maine.
Nancy Whitmore, nee Boyce - Saugus, Mass.
Arthur Brindley - U. S. Army, located in the Phillipines.
Leland Davidson - Rangeley, Maine.
Thelma Chesley, nee Davis - residing in Farmington, Maine.
Everett Dunlap - Forth Worth, Texas.
Phyllis Howes, nee Dunn - Liberty, Maine.
Arlene Holley - Bath, Maine
Charles Howe - Greenwood Mts., Maine
Linwood Hunnerwell - Kingfield.
Martha Schelling, nee Hutchins - Allston, Mass.

Pauline Higgins, nee Lander - Freedom, Maine.
Virgina Lander - Chicago, Ill.
Merton Lovejoy - Kingfield, Maine.
Perry Mecurio - Kingfield, Maine.
Frederick Mitchell - Bethesda, Md.
Perley Safford - Eustis, Florida.
Milford Simmons - Kingfield, Me.
Albert Strout - Portland, Maine.
Christine Taylor, nee Tufts - Ypsilante, (Ann Arbor) Mich.
Muriel Wing - Augusta, Maine.
Margaret Davenport, nee Witham - Phillips, Maine.

1936

Lillian Boyd, nee Churchill - Phillips, Maine.
Charles Curtis - Orono, Maine.
Chester Dolbier - South Portland, Maine
Marion Totter, nee Monroe - Stratton Maine.
Myrtle Lisherness
Laurence Lander, Jr. - Kingfield.
Bernard Tufts - Seabring, Florida.
Marshall Vose - Forth Worth, Texas.
Ilmari Wuori - deceased.

1935

Onni Forsten - Kingfield, Maine.
Herbert Hall - Kingfield, Maine.
Glenda Worthley, nee Knapp - Strong Maine
Geraldine Mecurio, nee Kimball - Kingfield, Maine.
Elsie Spaulding, nee Lahti - Biddeford, Maine.
Ruth Wilber, nee Strickland - Boston, Mass.
Richard York - deceased.
Algie Rowe, nee Strout - Phillips.

1934

George Corson - Kingfield, Maine.
Cony Curtis - Queens, Long Island New York.
Durwood Davidson - Kingfield, Maine.
Sherwood Davidson - Madison, Maine
Ilmi Hall, nee Maki - Kingfield, Maine.
Rowena Taylor, nee Murray - Kingfield, Maine.
Milford Morrell - Kingfield,
Wilma Essency, nee Nichols - East Hartford, Conn.
George Vose - Calais, Maine.
Paul Woodcock - Milford, Conn.
Impi Tufts, nee Wuori - Kingfield, Maine.

1933

Beulah Moore, nee Atwood - Kingfield, Maine
Thurley Nettleton, nee Atwood - Portland, Maine.
Leone Davidson, nee Barden - Kingfield Maine
Glennys Bellerly, nee Cross - Portland, Oregon.
Dana Davidson - Kingfield, Maine.
Virginia Vose, nee Fuller - Calais, Maine.
Douglas Holloway - Westbrook, Maine
Blanche Young, nee Howe - Farmington, Maine.
Rita Goodall, nee Hutchins - Dover, New Hampshire.
Melvin Hutchins - Kingfield, Maine.
Lendall Moore - Clinton, Maine
Alberta Fleury, nee Morrison - Amherst, Mass.
Hayden Nichols - Kingfield, Maine.
Edith Nile, nee Tufts - Kingfield.
Miriam Karmena, nee Poullako - Worcester, Mass.
Wilfred Tufts, Kingfield, Maine.
Tom Wuori - Kingfield, Maine.

1932

Kenneth Atwood - Kingfield, Maine.
Ruth Wills, nee Beane - Kennebunk, Maine.
Maxine Knapp - Augusta, Maine.
Mabel Leavitt - Hartford, Conn.
Hilda Witham, nee Lisherness - North Anson, Maine.
Leslie Taylor - Kingfield, Maine.
Estelle Varney, nee Safford - Norway, Maine.
Oscarene French, nee Witham - Kingfield, Maine.

1931

Minnie Lovejoy, nee Howe - Kingfield, Maine.
Gwendolyn Norton, nee Hutchins - Kingfield, Maine.
Ruth Marean, nee Moore, Salem, Maine
Fred Morrison - Kingfield, Maine.
Durwood Safford - Portland, Maine.

Julian Thompson - Rangeley, Maine.
Aileen Haines, nee Tufts - Strong, Maine.
Lucian Tufts - Lake Mohonk, N.Y.
Eine Butler, nee Vainio - Alamosa, Colorado.
Neil Witham,- North Anson, Maine

1930

Helen Strickland, nee Bearce - Sebago Lake, Maine.
Edmond Berry - deceased.
Beulah Boyce, nee Blanchard - Kingfield, Maine.
Laura Trask, nee Boyce - Kingfield, Maine.
Earlon Davidson - Auburn, Maine.
Elwood Gordon - Bangor, Maine.
Evangeline Kennedy, nee Howe - Winn, Maine.
Bernice Locke, nee Kilkenny - South Portland, Maine.
Ruth Hiscock, nee Kilkenny - East Dixfield, Maine.
Harriet Thompson, nee Philpot - Kingfield, Maine.
Carroll Strickland - Sebago Lake, Maine.
William Winter - Kingfield, Maine
Jennie Nichols, nee Wuori - Kingfield, Maine.
Lempi Niemi, nee Wuori - Kingfield, Maine.

1929

Hubert Foster - Bath, Maine.
Isabel French - Brunswick, Maine.
Roland Kennedy - Winn, Maine.
Nelda Emery, nee Knapp - Cambridge, Massachusetts.
Murray McMullen - Kingfield, Maine.
Wilma Wilbur, nee Moore, Phillips, Maine.
Lena Roy, nee Packard - Portland, Maine.
Ellen Howard, nee Safford - Phillips, Maine
Hildred Safford -
Taimi Adams, nee Vainio - East New Portland, Maine.

1928

Olive Lishness, nee Cheuchill - North New Portland, Maine.
Stanley Cross - Albany, N.Y.
Hermione DeShon, nee Hutchins - Conn.
Ruby Carlson, nee Lane - Allston, Mass.
Nellie Morrison - Saint Albans, Long Island, N.Y.
Erma Whitney, nee Nichols - Hartford, Conn.
Mary Meldrum, nee Rowe - Kingfield, Maine.
Hazel Travers, nee Stevens - Lexington, Mass.
Onni Vainio - South Portland, Maine.

1927

Alene Osborn, nee Cross - Browns Mills, N.J.
Marjorie Frost - deceased.
Annie Edgerly, nee Gilmore - Kingfield, Maine.
Frances Gilbert, nee Kilkenny - Ascondido, California.
Dorothy Libby - West Newton, Mass.
Clinton Nichols - Stationed in Germany, with the U.S. Education Dept.
Marguerite Rollins, nee Safford - Phillips, Maine.
Austin Thompson - Kingfield, Me.
Velma Burdwood, nee Tufts - Portland, Maine.
Florence Beane, nee Witham - Kingfield, Maine.

1926

Cora Dolbier, nee Batchelder - South Portland, Maine.
Lawrence Cross - Tucson, Arizona.
Emily Small, nee Gurley - Wilton, Maine.
Hilda Durrell, nee Nichols - Kingfield, Maine.
Delia Loucks, nee Rogers - Kingfield, Maine.
Dorothy Adams, nee Stevens - deceased.
Abbie Thompson, nee Thompson - West Farmington, Maine.
Nancy McAllister, nee Williamson - Danville, Maine.
Irene Craine, nee York - Portland, Maine.

1925

Lydia Bennett, nee Bearce - Quincy, Massachusetts.
Olive Goodwin, nee Davidson - Skowhegan, Maine.
Evans Hinkley - Kingfield, Maine.
Lillian Horn - deceased.
Elgie Nichols - Kingfield, Maine
Hildred Arsenault, nee Phillips - Berlin, New Hampshire.
Ruth Robinson, nee Plaisted - Kenmore, N.J.
Phyllis Sawyer, nee Rowe - Auburn, Maine.
Addie Ellis, nee Thompson - Kingfield, Maine.
Clarice Oliver, nee Wilbur - North New Portland, Maine.
Wesley Winter - Kingfield, Maine.

1924

Edna Lord, nee Bradford - Naples, Maine.
Abbie Withee, nee Dexter - Skowhegan, Maine.
Clair Durrell - Kingfield, Me.
Gladys Morse, nee Eldrige - Chocopee, Mass.
Maurice Gilmore - Pittsfield, Mass.
Clifford Stevens, Auburn, Maine.
Eleanor Wambsganss, nee Wilkins - Washington, D.C.
Eleanor Wood - Teachers College, Farmington, Maine.
Alice Philpot, nee Thompson - Portland, Maine.

1923

Clara Bradbury, nee Batchelder - Kingfield, Maine.
Sadie Milton, nee Boyce - Kingfield, Maine.
Ethel Jones, nee Butterfield - Pittsfield, Mass.
Alice Rowbotham, nee Hewey - East Waterford, Maine.
Laurice Horn - Kingfield, Maine.
Ferne Damon, nee Kennedy - Greenwood Mts., Maine.
Louisa Abbott, nee Riggs - Kingfield Maine
Rena Harris, nee Safford - Sikeston, Missouri.

1922

Lonville Adley, Phillips, Maine.
Sadie Tibbetts, nee Anderson - Kingfield, Maine.
Florence Corson - Kingfield, Maine.
Olive Dodge - Madrid, Maine.
Phillip Dodge - deceased.
Maurice Durrell - Dixfield, Maine.
Harry Mayo - Ipswich, Mass.
Christine Davis, nee Mitchell - Kingfield, Maine.
Ella McVoy, nee Packard - Anson, Maine.
Rosamond Templeton, nee Smith - East Hartford, Conn.
Meldon Soule - deceased.
Frank Thomas - Amherst, Mass.
Gertrude Wood - Cambridge, Mass.
Mildred Moore, nee Woodcock- Strong, Maine

1921

Velma Ellingwood, nee Benson - Cedar Grove, Maine.
Hortense Briggs, nee Barden - Ayer, Mass.
Margaret King, nee Butts - South Portland, Maine.
Alice Winter, nee Davis - Kingfield, Maine.
Gladys Huntington, nee Dolbier - Kingfield, Maine.
Olive Caldwell, nee Donahue - Stratton, Maine.
Everett Wood - Torrington, Conn.
Amos Winter - Kingfield, Maine.
Emil E. Winter - deceased.

1920

Alice Hunnerwell, nee Atwood - North Anson, Maine.
Cora Christean, nee Barden - Brunswick, Maine.
Augusta Savage, nee Barnjum - Kingfield, Maine.
Winina Cutler, nee Butts, Farmington
Roxie Winter, nee Dunton - Kingfield, Maine.
Warren Eldridge - Safety Harbor, Florida.

Arthur French - Kingfield, Maine
Vaughn Huse - Annapolis, Maryland.
Beatrice French, nee Hutchins - deceased.
Cecil Knapp - Phillips, Maine.
Clyde Knapp - Kingfield, Maine.
Kathleen Lander - deceased.
Kendric Libby - Camden, Maine.
Marie Kennison, nee Merchant - North New Portland, Maine.
Clifton Phillips - Bennington, Vt.
Goldie Frost, nee Quint - Kingfield, Maine.
Gladys Gurney, nee Rugg - Norway, Maine.
Asa Small - Needham, Mass.
Hildred Moore, nee Thompson, North Jay, Maine.
Erma Kirkwood, nee Tufts - Kingfield, Maine.
Clinton Weymouth - Greenfield, Mass.
Betty Hewett, nee Williamson - North New Portland, Maine.
Nellie Williamson - West New Portland, Maine.
Stanley Williamson - Madison, Maine.
Wilma A. Woodard - Kingfield, Maine.

1919

Mildred Jackson, nee Atwood - North New Portland, Maine.
Edward Bradbury - Kingfield, Maine.
Doris Small, nee Brown - Needham, Mass.
Eva Williamson, nee Collins - Kennebunk, Maine.
Laura Davis, nee Corson - Kingfield, Maine.
Vaughn Davis - Kingfield, Maine.
Fred Kennedy - Farmington, New Mexico.
Belle Gardiner, nee Norton - Portland, Maine.
Emily Stanley, nee Wood - Portland, Maine.
Charles Whitten - Augusta, Maine.
Kenneth Whitten - Abilene, Texas.
Laura Davis, nee Williamson - Shirley, Maine.

1918

Frank Adley - Hartland, Maine.
Sadie Snow, nee Hutchins - deceased
Stella Pray, nee Kennedy - Stamford, Conn.
Frank Landers - Augusta, Maine.
Verna Dunphy, nee Lisherness - North New Portland, Maine.
Agnes French, nee Porter - South Paris, Maine.
Ronald Stevens - Wollaston, Mass.
Cecil Thompson - Phillips, Maine.
Alice Gilman, nee Towsley - Seattle, Washington.
Gayle D'Andrea, nee Viles - Bridgeport, Conn.
Mildred Hobert, nee Williamson - Auburn, Maine.

1917

Lou Carville - Norwood, Mass.
M. Dean Davis - West New Portland, Maine.
Emma Vose, nee Dolbier - Kingfield, Maine.
F. Roland French - South Paris, Maine.
Thelma Arnold, nee French - Broad Brook, Conn.
Carroll D. Moores - Gorham, Maine
Leland Page - South Portland, Maine.
Esther Pinkham, nee Savage - Kingfield, Maine.
Apphia Davis, nee Stanley - deceased
Eva Barden, nee Thomas - Gorham, Maine.
Clarice Weymouth, R.N. - Farmington, Maine.
Bernice Sterling, nee Whitten - Dover-Foxcroft, Maine.

1916

Barbara Hosley, nee Benson - Washington, D.C.
Dana Tufts - Presque Isle, Maine.
Sylvia Beane, nee Woodcock - Greenwood Mts., Maine.

1915

Hilda Winter, nee Bradbury - Kingfield, Maine.
Florence Brann, Cummings - Solon, Maine.
Lillian Murray, nee Durrell - Farmington, Maine.

Mabel Ferber, nee Getchell - deceased.
Shirley Shaylor, nee Merchant - Braintree, Mass.
Lena Spaulding, nee Page - Bangor, Maine.
Carlton Wood - Camden, Maine.
Phillip Porter - South Paris, Maine.

1914

Nelson Barden - Gorham, Maine.
Donald Norton - deceased.
Hortense Atwood, nee Savage - deceased.
Hazel Hutchins, nee Weymouth - Kingfield, Maine
Daisy Agrew, nee Williamson - West New Portland, Maine.

1913

Bernice Boynton - deceased.
Hazel Erickson, nee Cushman - Everett, Mass.
Flora Norton - Dexter - Kingfield, Maine.
Florence Hunnerwell, nee Weymouth - Farmington, Maine.
Laurence Wood, deceased.

1912

Norman Small - Trenton, N.J.
Currier C. Weymouth - Farmington, Maine.
Clarence Wyman - Boston, Mass.

1911

Hilda Udy, nee Huse - West Orange, N.J.
Theresa Lander - deceased.
Orren Tufts - Kingfield, Maine.

1910

Phil S. Huse - Kingfield, Maine.
Lorenzo Wyman - Boston, Mass.

1909

Russell Butts - deceased.
Maude Longley, nee Cross - East Rochester, N.H.
Lynne Durrell - Nicholasville, Ky.
Bertha Hunt - Cranston, R.I.
Walter J. Pennell - Winchester, Mass.
Doris Stephensen, nee Wilkins - South Harpswell, Maine
E. Emmons Tufts - Attleboro, Mass.

1908

None

1907

Ruth Bryant, nee Cutler - Medfield, Maine.

1906

Fanny Hunt, nee Barker - Gardner, Massachusetts.
Pearle Woodcock, nee Durrell - Kingfield, Maine.
James Howe - Kingfield, Maine.
Carlton Hutchins - Mars Hill, Maine.
Mabel Caswell, nee Hutchins - Kingfield, Maine.
Minola Hunt, nee Hutchins - Canaan, Maine.
O. Ray Hutchins - Kingfield, Maine.
Minnie Burke, nee Lufkin - Waterville, Maine.
Alvin Morse, Auburndale, Mass.
Parker Norton - Kingfield, Maine.
Matilda Mitchell, nee Pullen - Lawrence, Mass.
Agnes Huse, nee Stanley - Kingfield, Maine.
G. Dane Vose - Farmington, Maine.
Earl Wing - Kingfield, Maine.

1905

Gertrude Searles, nee Hunt - Worchester, Maine.

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